This a Fragment of Juliana Barnes, which hath
been printed several times. This is of Pyn-
son's Ed. but there
were other Editions
with some variations
at the beginning
of Thomas Berth.
But I think it
has been
altered from the
original for I do
not believe Juliana
wrote
at the request of Dame
Eleanor.

his man now here folowynge ye may here.

The mayster to the man maketh his boste
That he knoweth by kynde what the harte coste
At huntynge euermore whan he gothe
Quod the man to his mayster that were good lore
For to knowe what he dothe the houndes before
What dothe he quod the mayster to the man
He dooth quod he euen as thou mayst se
(Breketh) and so dooth no beest but he
Whan breketh he quod the man what is that to saye
With his fete he openeth the erthe there he gothe away
What is the cause quod the man mayster I the praye
That ꝑ harte afore the hoũdes whã they hꝑ hunte aye
That than to the ryuer he wylleth to go
Quod the mayster to the man there are causes two
For two causes the harte desyreth to the ryuer/and
note well these termes folowynge. Descende & other.
One cause for the ryuer Dyscende he is aye
And so he is to the water whan he taketh the waye
Why callest thou hym descende mayster I the praye
For he payreth of his myght the sothe for to saye
In other is to the water why he goth otherwhyle
The houndes that hym sewen to purpose to begyle
Yet of this harte quod his man mayster I wyll ken
In to the water whan he lepeth what he maketh then
He profereth quod the mayster and so ye shall saye
For he wote not hymselfe yet how he wyll awaye
Whether ouer the water he wyll forpas
Or tourne agayne the same waye there he fyrst was
Therfore it is profer as these hunters sayne
And reprofer yf the same waye he tourne agayne
At the other syde of the water yf he vp starte
Than shall ye call it the soule of the harte.

And that is for the water of his legges wete
Downe in to the steppes there fallen of his fete
Agayne his water his waye euen yf he hent
Than breketh he water therto take you tent
And yf with the water go algate you it shall
Defoulant the water an harte so hym call
¶ Now of the nombles marke well the termes.
¶ The man to his mayster speketh blythe
Of the nombles of the harte that he wolde them kythe
How many endes there shall be them within
Quod the mayster but one thycke nor thynne
And that is but the gargylyon to speke of all by dene
And all these other crokes and roundelles bene
¶ The auaunters / the forcers.
Yet wolde I wyte and thou woldest me lere
The crokes & the roundelles of the nombles of the dere
One croke of the nombles lyeth euermore
Under the throte boll of the beest before
That called is (auaunters) who so can them ken
And the hyndermost parte of the nombles then
That is to saye the (forchers) that lyen euen bytwene
The two thyghes of the beest that other crokes euen
In the mydest that called is the roundell also
For the hydes rounde aboute couuen it is fro
My dere sones bolde / saye of game thus I you tolde
¶ Yet wolde I wyte mayster why these houdes all
Bayen and cryen whan they hym seche shall
For they sholde haue helpe that is theyr skyll
For to slee the beest that they rynne tyll
¶ Tell me mayster quod the man what is the skyll
Why the hare wolde so fayne renne agaynste the hyll
Quod the mayster for her legges be shorter before
Than behynde that is the skyll thore

A herde of hartes
an herde of al maner dere
an herde of swannes
an herde of cranes
an herde of curlewes
an herde of wrennes
an harde of harlottes
a nye of fesauntes
a beuy of ladyes
a beuy of roos
a beuy of quayles
a sege of herons
a sege of byttoures
a lord or lute of malardes
a muster of pecockes
a walse of inples
a congregacyon of people
an eraltynge of ladies
a watche of nyghtyngales
an hoost of men
a felyshyppynge of yemē
a cherme of goldfynches
a caske of bryde
a cople or a paire of botels
a flyght of doues
an vnkyndnes of rauens
a clatterynge of choughes
a dyssymulacyō of byrdes
a rowte of knyghtes
a pryde of lyons
a slouthe of beres
a cete of grayes
a bery of conyes
a tychelle of martrons
a bylynesse of ferettes
a brace of grehoundes or two
a lece of grehoundes or three
a couple of spanyelles
a couple of rennynge houndes
a lytter of whelpes
a kyndell of ponge cattes
a synguler of bores
a dryfte of tame swyne
an harralle of hors
a ragge of coltes or a rake
a baren of mules
a trype of gete
a trype of hares
a gagyll of gees
a brode of hennes
a badelynge of duckes
a noonpacyens of wyues
a state of prynces
a thoughe of barons
a prudence of bycarpes
a superfluyte of nonnes
a scole of clerkes
a doctryne of doctours
a conuertynge of prechours
a sentence of Juges
a dampnynge of Jurours
an obeysaunce of seruauntes
a cete of vshers
a draught of buttelers
a proude shewynge of taylers
a tympetaunce of cookes
a stalke of fosters

a boste of soudyours
a laughter of officers
a glosynge of tauernes
a malepertnesse of pedlers
a thraue of thrusshers
a squatte of dawbers
a fyghtynge of beggers
an butrouche of sopners
a melody of harpers
a pouerte of pypers
a subtylte of sergeauntes
a tabarnacle of bakers
a dryfte of fyshers
a dysguysynge of taylers
a bleche of souters
a smere of coryours
a cluster of grapes
a cluster of thorles
a rage of maydens
a ratfull of knaues
a blusshe of boyes
a vncredibilite of cocoldes
a coup of patryarches
a sprynge of trees
a dysserte of lapwynges
a fall of woodcockes
a cõgregacyon of plouers
a couerte of cootes
a bule of turtyles
a dygendes of pyes
an hoost of sparowes
a swarme of bees
a cast of ỹ hawkes of the
toure two
a lece of the same hawkes. iii.
a flyght of gosshakes
a flyght of swalowes
a buyldynge of rookes
a murmuracyon of stares
a rowte of vultures
a lepe of lybardes
a shrewednes of apes
a sculke of theues
a sculke of foxes
a nest of rabettes
a labour of molles
a mute of houndes
a kenell of ratches
a lute of a lyam
a cowardnes of curres
a sourde of wylde swyne
a slode of mares
a pace of asses
a droue of nete
a flocke of shepe
a gagle of women
a pepe of chekyns
a multyplyenge of hurbandes
a pontyfycalyte of prelates
a dygnyte of chanons
a charge of curates
dyscressyon of prestes
a scroll of freres
a honynable syght of monkes
a scoll of fylche
an example of mayllers
an obseruaūs of heremytes
an eloquence of lawyers

an execucyon of offycers
of fayth of marchauntes
a pusshō of stewarde of hous
a kerfe of panters
a credence of sewerys
an vnbrewynge of keruers
a sauegarde of porters
a blaste of hunters
a threteynynge of countyers
a promyse of capsters
a lyenge of pardoners
a mysoyleue of paynters
a lasshe of carters
a scoldynge of kemsters
a wonderynge of tynkers
a waywardnes of haywards
a worshyp of wyrches bees
a neuerthrynynge of Jogelers
a frasche of mylners lers
a feest of bruers
a gorynge of bouchers
a trynket of coruysers
a pluck of shotturners
a dronkenshyp of coblers
a clutter of nuttes
a rage of tyrtrete
a rascall of boyes
a dyswoorshyp of stortes.

¶ Explicit.

¶ Here folowe the dewe ter
mes to speke of brekynge of
dressynge of dyuers beestes

& fowles. &c. And ȳ same is
shewed of certayne fysshes.

A Were broken
a goose rered
a pyge heded and syded
a capon sawced
a chekyn krusshed
a cony vnlaced
a crane dysplayde
a curlewe vnioynted
a fesaunt alet
a quaple wynged
a plouer mynced
a pygyon thygyed
a swanne ryfe
a taurde sholdred
a tydde sholdred
an henne spoyled
a malarde vnbraced
an heron dysmembred
a peacke dyssyguted
a bytoure vnlaced
a pertrych alet
a rayle brested
a woodcocke thygyed
an egge tyred
a tyrtrynbred

¶ Now of ȳ fysshes.

A salmon chyned
a pyke splatted
an haddocke syded

a cheuyn kynned
a sole loyned
a gurnarde chyned
a tenche sauced
a ele trousoned
a bytrue splayed
a barbyll tusked
a trought gobetted

An harte herboureth
a bucke lodgeth
an esquyer lodgeth
a roo beddeth
a yeman beddeth
an hare in his fourme
sholderynge or lenynge
a cony syttynge
a woodcocke bekynge

¶ Ye shall saye thus.

HEre now folowynge shal be shewed all ỳ shyres & the byll hoptyches of ỳ realme of Eylonde / & ye shall vnderstande ỳ the shyres be̅ wryten before / & ỳ byl shoptyches of ỳ same are wryten folowyge next after / & than afterwarde are shewed ỳ prouynces of this londe.

¶ Kēt. Cauterbury. Rochester. ¶ Southsex / Chichester ¶ Hampshyre. Surrey. Wynchester. ¶ Wylshyre. Berkshyre. Salisbury. ¶ Somersetshire. Dorsetshire. Bathe ¶ Deuēshire. Cornewayle. Exester. ¶ Essex. Middelsex Londō. ¶ Northfolke. Southfolke. Norwyche. ¶ Cambrydgeshyre. Ely.

¶ Leycester. Huntyngton. Northamton. Herforde. Bedforde. Bokyngham. Oxenforde. Lyncoln. Lyncolnsh. ¶ Glouceter. Worceter. Wygorn. ¶ Herforthyre. Herforde. ¶ Chesshire. Shropshire parte of Lācasshire Chester. ¶ Yorkeshyre. Staffordshyre. Derbyshyre. Notyngham shyre / & other as parte of Lancastreshyres yorke.

Prouynces of Englonde.

¶ Caunterbury. yorke. Staffforde. Derby. Notyngham Northumberlonde. Durham. Westmerlonde. Tyndale. Kardyle.

A faythfull frende wolde I fayne fynde
To fynde hym where he myght be founde
But now is the worlde were so vnkynde